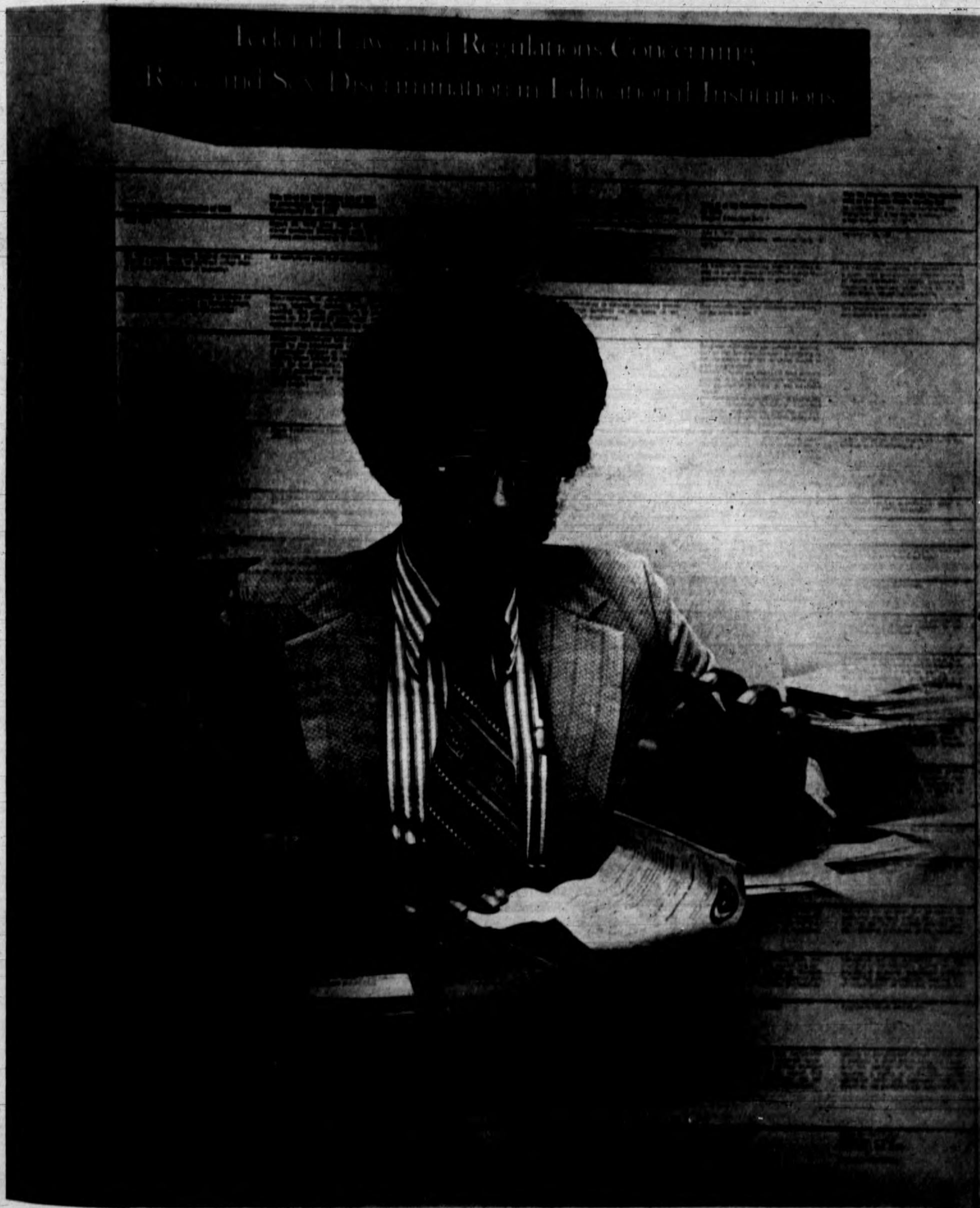


Mustang Daily

Volume 40 Number 49 California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo Wednesday, January 28, 1976



Affirmative Action: A Date In Court

Cover photo of coordinator Smiley Wilkens by Ellen Banner

See story on page 4

Sticking It To 'em

What Chico State University student protestors lack in numbers they make up for in sheer persistency. As in the 1960s the heart of the issue is still guns.

But instead of a war in Vietnam, the students are protesting an order from Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the state university and colleges that security police on all state university campuses carry guns.

As reported in the Los Angeles Times, the demonstration began in early December. About 400 students initiated a 24 hour sit-in in the administration building.

Eight weeks later, Chico's security police still have their guns. The amazing part is that eight weeks later groups of up to five students during the day and others at night are still carrying out an around-the-clock protest.

The students have been limited to a small front entrance hallway. The Chico administration has set-up guidelines for the conduct of the protest. Three protesting students were arrested for singing and playing kazoo. Administrators thought they were being too noisy. Two other students were arrested for trying to prevent campus police from taking away a bulletin board from the protestors, which had been forbidden.

It's a far cry from Kent State and Columbia, but the spirit of campus civil disobedience isn't dead. The Times story pointed out the students involved at Chico believe their protest at times has seemed like a "theater of the absurd" but that it's been worth it.

It's a different decade but the familiar motivation is still stimulating students into action. The story quoted one student as saying the protest is the first time he has felt he had a chance to change the system.

It's encouraging to think that students, at least at Chico, haven't given up the hope that they can organize and make their beliefs known. The issue started out as guns but has become larger than that.

The durability of the protest without tangible results shows that. The most the students can hope to accomplish is to be a thorn in the side of the administration.

That would be more than a lot of demonstrations have done—as long as the students stick to their guns.

CB



Cuesta Park

Editor:

It is time for the Student Affairs Council to drop the idea of purchasing Cuesta Park. It must be one of the most poorly conceived ideas ever proposed, as the following points should indicate:

At a time when we face critical budgetary problems, the last thing we need is

another drain on ASI resources. Not only is the \$10,000 maintenance cost estimate ridiculously optimistic, there is no way that any income could be generated by the ASI owning the park. Anyone who thinks so is dreaming.

The laws which prevent large scale TG's are state statutes and cover the county as well as the city. TG's are

still illegal, and the ASI dares not become entangled in the legal risks involved in giving alcoholic beverage parties.

Purchasing the park would remove it from public use and generate bad will for the students who took "our

park away". There are too many residents who have a negative image of Cal Poly students at this point. Let's

this idea are considering some sort of 'educational' activities which would be illegal on the campus.

The use of the park by large numbers of students on a continuing basis would show an incredible lack of concern for the environment of the park and surrounding areas.

This proposal suffers from political, financial and environmental naivete. Unfor-

tunately, so do some of our student leaders. Let's hope they drop this idea Wednesday night. The only people who benefit from this are the County Supervisors, who must be rubbing their hands in glee over finding a sucker to take what has become a perpetual drain on their limited resources.

Kevin O'Connor

Letters

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-PRESENTS-

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Fair through Wednesday. Little temperature change. Highs in the mid-60s to 70s. Lows in the 30s to low 40s. San Luis winds up to 25 mph. Wind city.

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words—typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published without a signature and

student I.D. number. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Sorry, but no poetry is accepted. Bring letters to Graphic Arts Room 226.

Mothers For Peace Nurse Laws To Abort Diablo Plant

by MARK LOOKER
Daily Staff Writer

A package of bills described by its Assembly author as alternatives to the nuclear power plant initiative on the June ballot was given tentative support by the local Mothers for Peace organization.

A spokeswoman for the organization, long a foe of plans for development of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, said the bills, "along with the initiative, will be the greatest insurance that adequate steps are being taken to guard the people of California from nuclear hazards."

Mrs. Anne Cruikshanks said, "The bills are trying to accomplish what the backers of the initiative want. They are a positive step, something that the Mothers for Peace would want."

But, the organization seemed to leave open the possibility it would not regard the bills so favorably if they were amended by the Legislature. "As they stand, they would be good bills," said Mrs. Cruikshanks. Mothers for Peace officials "have to evaluate the bills before they are prepared to make any further comment."

Introduced into the Assembly last Friday by Assemblyman Charles Warren (D-Los Angeles) head of the Resources, Land Use and Energy Committee, the bills have been called a "more reasonable approach" to solving the problem.

However, backers of the legislation contend that it is not designed to block passage of the initiative.

"All of us are determined that these proposals be acted upon by the Legislature and the governor prior to the primary election in order that the mere possibility of enactment not be used as an argument against the initiative," Warren said.

But he did concede, "If these four bills are passed and approved by the governor, I would say it would make it more difficult for the initiative to pass because, to some extent, it would render major portions of the initiative moot."

Two of the bills would block licensing of any new nuclear reactors until solutions were found to problems of recycling spent radioactive fuel rods and disposing of the contaminated waste from reactors.

The third bill would block the building of any new reactors for a year, while the Nuclear Regulatory Commission studied whether it would be safer to build nuclear plants underground.

The final bill would require owners of nuclear reactors to be fully responsible for any damage caused to persons or property. This law would challenge existing federal limits on liability for nuclear accidents.

Opponents of the initiative generally said they needed more time to study the bills before taking a stand. A spokesman for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company reported it had "no comment" to make at the time but would furnish a statement after further study of the bills.

The short-term fate of Cal Poly's Hobby Garage will be decided in the student government chambers tonight when the Student Affairs Council meets at 7:15.

SAC which meets in Rm. 220 of the University Union must decide whether or not to pick up the \$900 price tag which has been placed on the student-run Hobby Garage. The money would be used to re-open the auto shop and cover labor expenses for the rest of the school year.

According to Phil Bishop, chairman of SAC, the garage which is currently shut down, has been utilized in the past by many students for minor auto repairs and maintenance such as oil changes. He explained that the \$900 will cover the cost of hiring someone to keep the garage open and operating 20 hours per week until June.

Bishop added that an additional \$900 may be proposed at a later time to further improve conditions of the facility.

Other items on tonight's agenda will include discussion of the misuse of the student directory file, located in the University Union near the Information Desk.

Bishop said solicitors who currently use the readily accessible directory for uses other than the intended one of providing students' addresses and phone numbers to other students.

He hopes to seek approval of the resolution introduced last week which would place a sign above the directory forbidding improper use of it, and call for tighter control of the student information cards by employees at the Information Desk. The University Union Board of Governors approved a similar resolution at their last meeting.

SAC will also examine a section of the Campus Administrative Manual (CAM) which deals with faculty approval of students preparing to graduate. According to Bishop, there is no section in the current procedure which specifically states a student may protest a professor who decides he or she should not graduate for any academic reason.

Bishop plans to introduce a CAM revision which would include the student under scrutiny in the review process.

Hobby

Garage

Tops SAC

Agenda

German Author Will Be Looked At In Lecture

A free lecture on the works of 19th Century German author Johan Wolfgang Goethe and his ideas of "American Utopia and the Harmonies" will be presented 11 a.m. Thursday, in University Union Rm. 220 by Cal Poly instructor Dr. Bianca Rosenthal.

Goethe's 1829 work, "Wilhelm Meister's Wanderjahre," (Wilhelm Meister's Wandering Years), will be closely examined by Dr. Rosenthal.

It was in this educational novel that Goethe expressed a decreasing faith in the future of Europe because of the aged and overly heavy nature of its cultures and customs, and a growing faith in a then young America.

Goethe based his faith on a strong belief that there was the opportunity and ready chance for a "new beginning" in America that was not available to the European in his native country.

He also proposes a framework of a communalistic society, one in which each individual works for the common good, and was advocated by Utopian Socialist George Rapp in his Harmony Society.

A member of the Cal Poly Foreign Language Department, Rosenthal holds three degrees from the University of Washington. Before joining the Poly staff, in 1971, she taught in public schools in Washington and was a research assistant at the University of Washington.

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CUT OUT AND SAVE

Racial Bias?

Cal Poly, Ousted Chicano Prepare For Court Battle

by ANNE ZERRIEN
Daily Staff Writer

Both sides in a multi-million dollar lawsuit alleging discrimination by Cal Poly against Chicanos in hiring, firing and promotion policies are preparing to do battle in a court in June.

The class action suit was launched by Dr. Manuel Guerra, former Cal Poly language department head, against the Board of Trustees of the California State Universities and Colleges. The trial date is set for June 14.

Guerra was demoted from department head, denied tenure and informed he would no longer be a member of the teaching staff in November, 1974.

These actions were allegedly taken after Guerra filed a complaint with the state Equal Employment Opportunities Commission charging Cal Poly Pres. Robert Kennedy and Communicative Arts and Humanities Dean Jon Ericson with discrimination on his evaluation as an instructor.

Affirmative Action Coordinator Smiley Wilkins declined to answer Mustang Daily's questions about circumstances surrounding the departure of Guerra and two other Chicano professors from Cal Poly, citing a court order which he said prevented him from discussing the lawsuit or related matters.

The other two Chicano professors are English prof Dennis Salas and history prof Richard Griswold del Castillo.

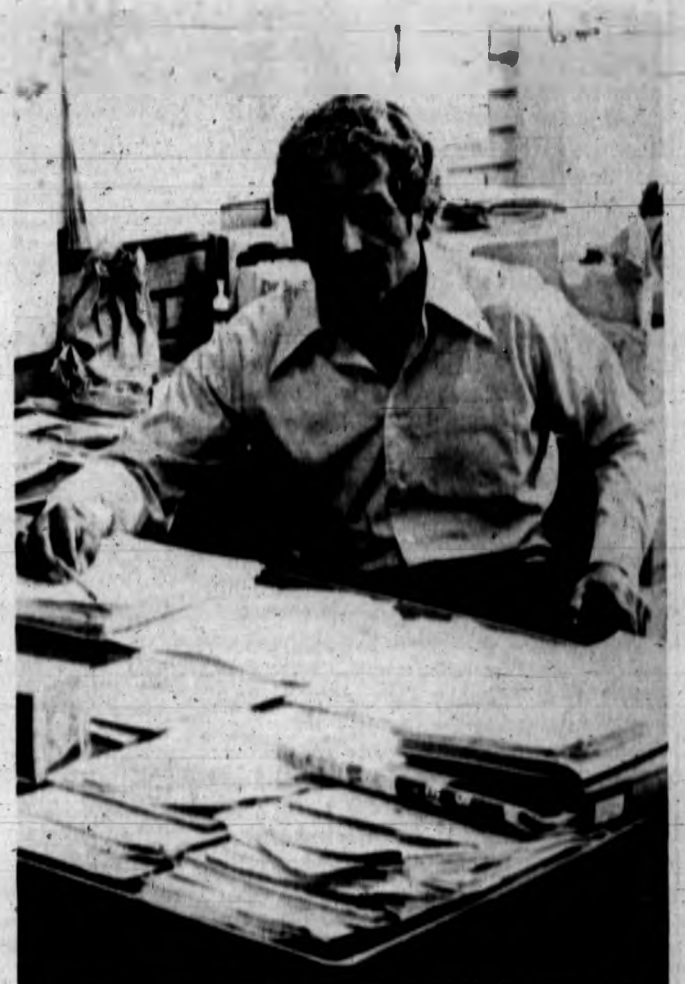
Informed sources say that attorneys for both sides have been on campus numerous times in recent weeks, taking depositions from various people related to the case, including Kennedy, Ericson, personnel director Donald Shelton, former MECChA President Eduardo Rivera and student body President Mike Hurtado.

Hurtado reportedly testified for five hours about matters relating to the Guerra case during December.

If conditions of discriminations are found to exist, Cal Poly and the CSUC system could lose millions of dollars in federal funding for failure to comply with Executive Order 11246, the law which bans discrimination by federal contractors.

However, no college or university has ever lost federal funding for failure to comply with the law, according to a December 28, 1975 New York Times article.

Cal Poly does have an affirmative action compliance committee whose purpose is to monitor the progress of our affirmative action program.



Ray Pena: Little Affirmative Action? (Daily photo)

Ray Pena of the business affairs division is a committee member who feels little progress has been made toward giving minorities equal hiring opportunities at the faculty levels.

"My main concern is that we have developed the revolving door syndrome, which means that very few minority faculty are attaining permanence," Ray says.

"Last year I made a brief survey of the number of full-time teaching faculty, blacks,

or Chicanos, with tenure. There wasn't one.

"Look at the individuals who have come and gone. Some have gone 'by their own choice' but even when that happens you wonder what prompted them to leave. Some were motivated by more money, and some just got fed up with all the bullshit."

"Others, like Griswold del Castillo, he did all the things asked of him like getting his doctorate and when it came to give him tenure his faculty

(continued on page 6)

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The ASI Calendar

Program Board Admits High Cost But Is Reluctant To Change Format

by T. VANIERBERGHE
Daily ASI Writer

Associated Students Incorporated's Program Board likes the concept of their quarterly activities calendar so much they're reluctant to cut down on costs in that area.

While they admittedly want more money for programs, they're not enthusiastic about lessening expenses where the calendar is concerned.

Out of their \$15,321 ASI subsidy, \$6500 goes toward putting out the calendar which is distributed at registration. There are approximately 11,000 copies printed a year, which works out to be about 20 cents per copy.

Laura Haslett, chairwoman of Program Board, recognizes the need to cut down on costs but wants to keep the calendar alive.

"The calendar concept, started four years ago, seemed like something students wouldn't throw away," explained Haslett. "It seemed like something they would want to pin up and save."

"The paper we picked was of the least expen-



sive quality so that it wouldn't ruin the pictures and art we submitted."

A problem that arises every quarter is the printing deadlines come

before some of the committees have finalized contracts for coming events.

In this quarter's calendar, Speakers Forum was forced to

employ non-committal tactics because no dates had been set at the time of publication. Western Committee wasn't included for the same reasons.

Haslett replied, "Part of the justification for including committees without set dates is that it keeps the committee before the public and lets people know we're working for them."

Every quarter at registration distributors stand confidently in the plaza watching copies of the calendar disappear rapidly to students.

"Sometimes when an event is so early in the quarter distributing calendars at registration helps to publicize them early," explained Haslett.

She continued, "It lets people know right at the beginning of the quarter what's happening and it's the time to hit the widest variety of students."

"If we waited one or two more weeks into the quarter for dates from Speakers Forum or Western Committee we would probably miss some events coming up early in the quarter for other committees."

Newscope

Meeting For CRP Majors

Students majoring in city and regional planning are encouraged to attend the Associated Students in Planning (ASP) meeting on Thursday, Jan. 29 at 11 a.m. in Engineering West, Rm. 224.

The meeting will be informative in nature and is geared for first and second year CRP majors. The future direction of the ASP will also be discussed.

Zionism Discussion

"Is Zionism racism?" will be the topic of discussion during the Political Action Club's meeting on Thursday, Jan. 29.

Participating in the discussion will be Earl Huff, Political Science Department, John Snettinger, History Department, members of the Model United Nations and members of the Political Action Club.

The meeting will be held in Dexter Library, Rm. 126 from 7-9 p.m.

E.T. Student Meeting

The American Society For Engineering Technology will hold its first meeting of the quarter, Thursday, Jan. 29 from 7-9 p.m. in Science North, Rm. 202.

R. Barca, recent graduate from Cal Poly's Engineering Technology department now employed by Powers Regulator Company, will discuss the engineering technology industry and its possibilities for Cal Poly graduates. All engineering technology students are encouraged to attend.

Science Slide Show

Slide presentations on the use of two bibliographical tools will be presented by Eugene Kapaloski of the Institute for Scientific Information on Thursday, Jan. 29 in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Techniques for literature searches using the "Science Citation Index" and the "Social Sciences Citation Index" will be presented throughout the day. The slide presentations are scheduled as follows: 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., "Social Sciences Citation Index," and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., "Science Citation Index."

Coed Will Stalk Bug-Game

by SANDY NAX
Daily Staff Writer

Most hunters go to Africa to stalk big game, not bugs. But Cal Poly's Vicki Frey is not most people.

Frey, a 20-year-old Biological Science major will be traveling to the west coast of Africa next summer, and studying the African's custom of using insects and plants for food sources.

She is flying to Africa in June with eight photography students and their teacher from Hoover High School in Glendale.

Frey will talk with natives, discover the insects and plants used and their preparation for eating. She also wants to study any ritual involved with the meals.

She hopes to return with insects and plant specimens, and a sample of the prepared food.

She added that photography is one of her hobbies and she will be taking many slides of the trip.

According to Frey, she will observe and record the preparation but has been warned by her department advisers not to eat the food because the spices may harm her.

Frey estimates the cost of the adventure will be around \$10,000. The money is being raised through civic organizations in Glendale, bake sales, and car washes. Negotiations are being conducted with Pan Am Airlines, and Arco Oil for partial sponsorship of the trip.



Bug-hunter Vicki Frey (Daily photo by Colleen Combes).

"The only money the students are spending will go for personal and luxury items for themselves," said Frey.

The group has definite commitments from Ghana and Nigeria to provide transportation to the back

country. In cities, sleeping accommodations will be provided in schools. In the bush country, they will be sleeping under the stars.

Upon her return in September, she intends to begin a write-up of her experiences, identify the specimens and do more research to back up and fill in her discoveries.

Although she intends to do her senior project on the trip, that isn't the only reason Frey is going.

"Besides the biological aspect, I feel it's going to widen my horizons by visiting and studying different cultures," she said.

"It's not going to be a vacation. It will be an experience in communication, discovery and reporting," said Frey.

According to Frey, this will be a stepping-stone toward her goal of being a field-research biologist.

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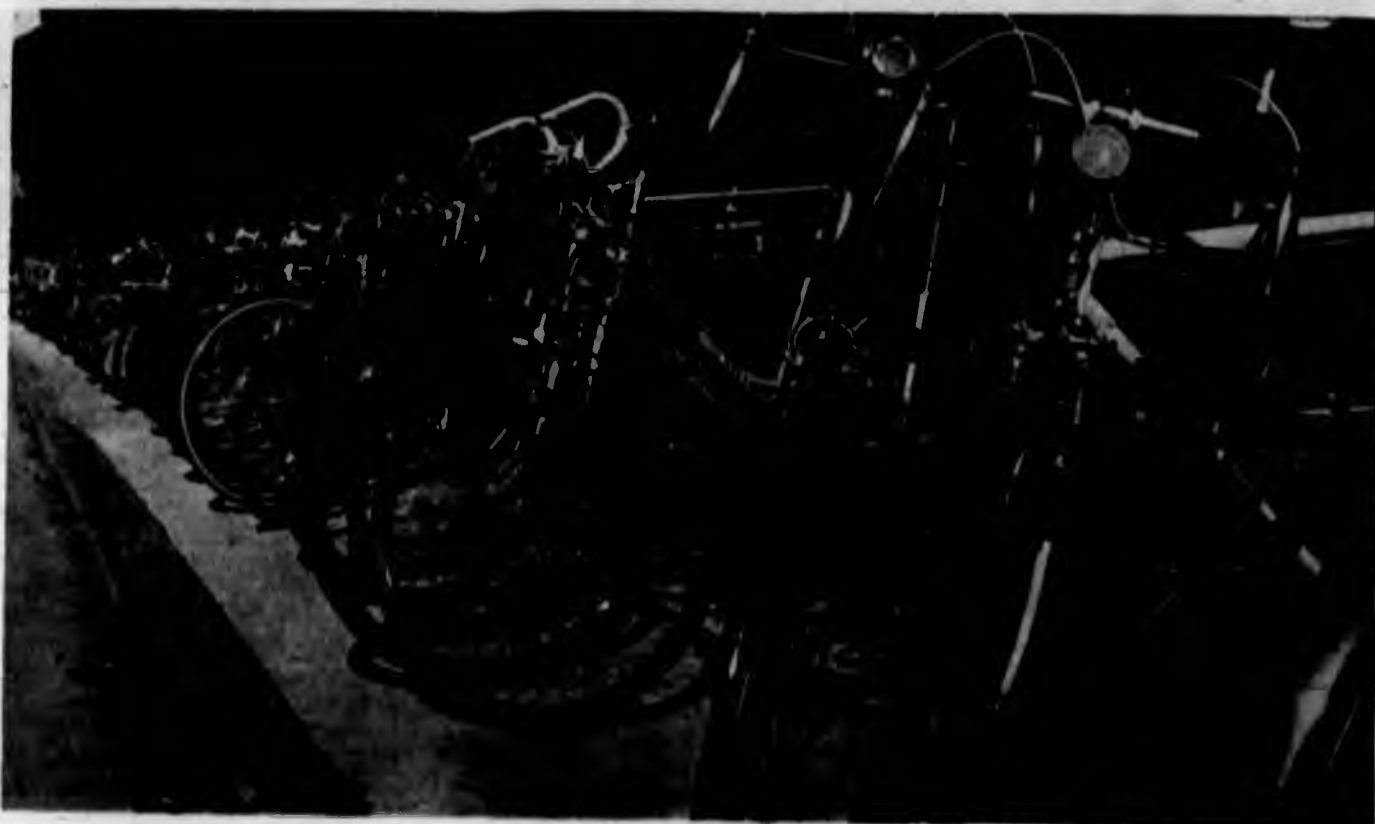
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Bicycles: Thefts, Parking Disrupt Ride

'People would come in with trucks at night and take 100 bikes at one time.'



Parking is another problem which plagues bike riders at Poly.

by KATIE KEEVIL
Daily Staff Writer

The bicycle boom has slipped into high gear here at Poly.

The number of two wheeled, person powered vehicles here is increasing, said Executive Dean Douglas Gerard, because of an increase in student population, and because more resident students are bringing their bikes with them to the dorms than in the past.

Yet surprisingly bicycle theft has decreased over the past few years. "Several years ago, the theft rate was very high. People would come in with trucks at night and take 100 bikes at one time," said Gerard.

University Police Department records indicate that 16 bicycles have been stolen

since July 1 on the Poly campus, some having been recovered. Zelma Pitts of the campus police thinks Poly has a lower percentage of bicycle thefts than the city of San Luis Obispo.

Bicycle thefts in the city should decrease with the adoption of a statewide licensing program said Rudy Muravez, San Luis Obispo City Finance Director.

"The adoption of the program enables us to be in a statewide network listing all stolen or recovered bikes. Bicycles can be traced back to the city of issuance by the license and serial number."

Cities have a local option to adopt the statewide regulations said Muravez, and if they do, they must meet state mandated requirements and must order

forms and licenses from the state.

San Luis Obispo adopted the program last November, but is still waiting for its forms and licenses. Muravez expects them in about 8 weeks.

The city has approached Gerard with a proposal to register Poly's bikes under its new program. "But, it's all very new," said Gerard, "and we haven't even met with them (the city) yet."

Poly has its own licensing program, but it is not as developed as the city. Currently, almost 2,000 bicycles are registered by the University Police Department.

Gerard sees two reasons for having bikes on campus registered with the city. "First, registration would act

as a safeguard against theft, and second, since most students ride their bikes off campus at some time, into the city, it is wise to have the bike registered," he said.

The new license offered by the city will cost \$2 per year, plus another \$2 for each additional year until the statewide expiration date.

The expiration date for all bicycles is Dec. 30, 1978, so bike owners will pay \$6 if they register now.

Forms and licenses will be available at the City Clerk's office in City Hall within a month, Muravez expects.

Parking is another problem which plagues bike riders at Poly. Gerard estimates 2,100 bicycles are on campus daily with only 1600 parking slots available.

(Daily photo by Greg McClure)

Bicycles not parked in bike racks are often chained to trees or stairs where they can be hazardous.

By spring quarter the shortage of bike racks should be alleviated. According to Gerard, bids will be taken in early February to build more bike racks.

The new bicycle racks will be placed along the entire block between the Science and Engineering building, according to Gerard, but he stresses they will be portable:

"We can move them as the population shifts. It's difficult to predict now where they'll be needed," he said.

The new bike racks will be paid for out of the Fines and Forfeitures Fund, which consists of money from parking tickets and other fines.

"Fifty per cent of the money goes back to the state university system and we get 80 per cent of that back on campus. That equals about 40 cents out of every dollar, or about \$15,000 a year to be used on means of transportation other than cars," said Gerard.

During Fall quarter, some money from the Fines and Forfeitures Fund was used to subsidize the city bus service.

The bike racks planned for spring quarter will be of the same style as the metal ones seen around most of Cal Poly.

Gerard said, "We had some concrete ones around the residence halls which were architecturally nice, but there were security problems and the racks were bad on bicycles."

Suit: Racial Bias Is Charged

(continued from page 4)
committee in the department said 'no,' Rey says.

"If you call 'progress' increasing the number of minorities then, yes, we've made progress. But if you call progress hiring minorities at the professional level who have attained permanency and stayed, if that's your yardstick for progress then we've attained damn little."

Pena was unaware of any court order concerning the Guerra case or related matters when he talked with Mustang Daily.

Lorraine Howard, dean of women and another compliance committee member, feels there has been "a tremendous amount of progress" in the hiring of minorities and women since she arrived on campus in 1964.

While Howard says prejudice probably exists on this campus, she says she has not dealt with it as a member of the committee. She also says the committee does not review complaints of discrimination or discuss specific hirings or firings.

The committee acts in an advisory capacity to President Kennedy, occasionally reviewing statistics when asked to do so by Wilkins.

Carl Wallace, Educational Opportunity Program director and former compliance

committee member, explains why he is no longer a committee member:

"I got off that because it was a farce. We spent more time playing paper games with departments, trying to find out who was ethnic and who wasn't...and we never did get what we wanted."

About the affirmative action program in general Wallace says: "I don't think there's been much progress — I think there's a regression. People are coming, getting disenchanted and leaving without being replaced."

Wallace lists history profs Victoria Rose and Richard Griswold del Castillo; education teachers Anne Beale and Willard Robertson; counsellor Christina Camacho and English prof Dennis Salas as examples of minorities who have left without being replaced by others. Blacks or Chicanos.

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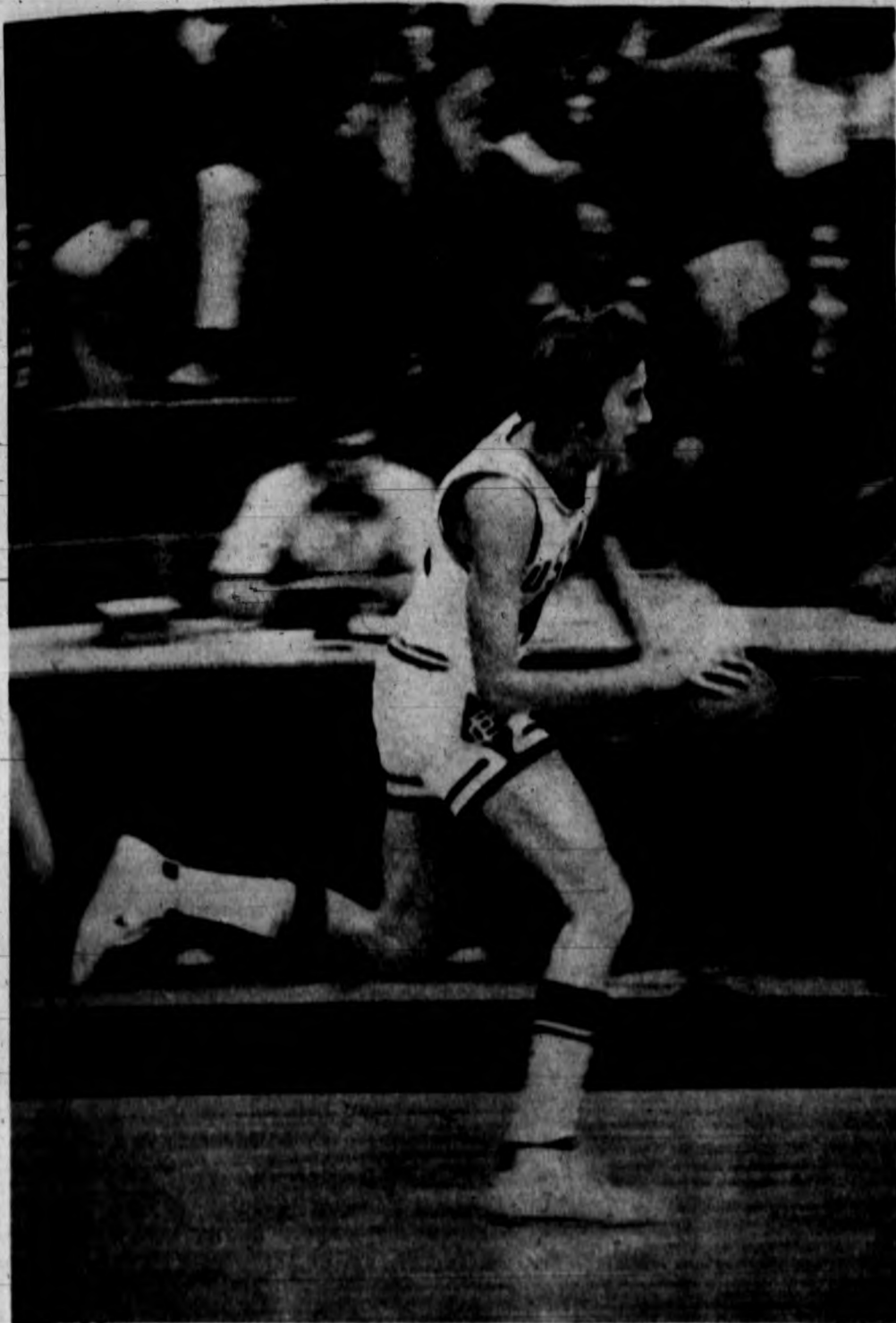
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Dave Erickson

'Swooping' It Up For Poly

Although he is playing his fourth season for the Cal Poly basketball team and holds down a regular starting assignment, senior Dave Erickson looks strangely out of place on a basketball court almost as though he doesn't belong there.

"It's true, I don't," agrees the 6'8" post man. "I'm not real fast and I can't jump real well, but I've had a lot of help from coaches and I've worked hard. It's gratifying that I'm here and still playing."

A 21-year-old Business Administration major, Erickson played his high school ball at Long Beach Polytechnic, where he helped take the team to a 19-6 record and a berth in the CIF playoffs his senior year.

It was in high school that Erickson learned how to make up for his lack of speed and quickness. "My coach told me that if I ever thought that the ball was going to be stolen from a teammate, I should take a step or two toward the other end of the court."

"When guys take off on a fast-break at their normal pace, I have to put everything I have into just getting down the court with them," he explains.

Like many other members of the Mustangs, Erickson has a nickname: "Swoop."

"My first day at Cal Poly as a freshman," he recalls, "I was down at the dorms with two friends of mine, talking about guys in basketball I knew."

"When I said they were really good, I said they were 'swooping.' I wound up saying it a lot, so the guys on the team picked it up and the name stuck."

Erickson averages only six points a game, but has put in as many as 17 in a game against Cal State Hayward earlier this year. He has great shooting ability, but downplays his role as a scorer.

"I'm just basically trying to do the best I can for the team," he says. "It doesn't really matter what the statistics show, I know I'm not the type of player that makes the moves and does the scoring."

"On offense, I try and get the ball up high, near the top of the key. I shoot if I'm not being defended tightly, but if I am, it should mean that Jeff (Kerl), Andre (Keys), or Paul (Mills) are open inside. I try to get the ball to them, then."

Erickson has been getting a certain amount of good-natured ribbing from his teammates this season, as he was married in June to Cal Poly student Marcy Jones. He has also found basketball slightly different now that he has a wife.

"It's different in that I have more responsibilities, I have to put more into it," he says. "During the summer, for instance, I worked three jobs, going from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m."

After finally getting home, I felt like laying around and taking it easy, but I knew I couldn't do that and still be able to play basketball this season. So I had to work harder.

"Marcy knew how much I wanted to play, she enjoys going to the games and she would have been disappointed if I hadn't played," he continues.

After graduation, Erickson says he would like to stay in the San Luis Obispo area to look for a business administration management job, but thinks he may go down to the Oceanside area, near his parents, to find one.

As for settling down, he says with a grin that "Marcy wants a bunch of kids and wants to get started right away, but I want to wait until we have some money. I'd also like to travel before we get tied down."

Dave 'Swoop' Erickson brings the ball up the floor with the grace of a wounded bear. Erickson is co-captain of the Mustangs. (Daily photo by Alan Halfhill)

Wrestlers Host Stanford Tonight

The Cal Poly wrestling team returns home tonight to battle the Stanford Cardinals at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Vaughan Hitchcock coached Cal Poly teams have never lost to a California school in a dual meet.

But Hitchcock is expecting a tough meet from the Cardinals. "Stanford has at least four great wrestlers and we are going to wrestle everyone up one weight class to give

them a rest from the long road trip", said Hitchcock.

The road trip Hitchcock is talking about saw the Mustangs wrestle two of the top ten teams in the nation. Poly was defeated to by sixth ranked Oklahoma State and then came back to tie seventh ranked Oklahoma University. The Mustangs also thrashed LSU when they were away.

Hitchcock called the trip an outstanding success. "Anytime you can do what we did on the road, you have to be pleased", said Hitchcock.

The Mustangs are currently ranked seventh in the nation. "When you have the seventh ranked wrestling team in the United States, you have to consider it quite an accomplishment", said Hitchcock.

Co-Players Of The Week In CCAA

Cal State Los Angeles' NCAA All-American candidate Tommie Lipsey, and Cal State Bakersfield guard Greg Johnwell both had outstanding performances last week to earn the CCAA's co-player of the week honors.

Lipsey, named for the third time this year, scored 36 points and grabbed 19

rebounds in 70-68 loss to CSB, and contributed 25 points and 15 boards in 82-61 win over Cal Poly SLO.

The 6-7 senior center-forward made 26 of 38 field goals, and now ranks No. 1 in CCAA in scoring (27.1), rebounding (11.2) and floor shooting accuracy (62.8 percent), and is No. 3 in free

throws (84.0 percent).

Johnwell, named for second time, ranked 10 of 15 field goals for 20 points in win over CSLA, then produced 12 of 17 field goals for 24 markers in 60-65 win over Cal State Northridge. The 6-0 junior from San Francisco scored 44 of CSB's 139 points in the two games.

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